

Carnival Activities Set Up to Ol' Sol

by Paul Hoopes
Daily Universe Reporter
After Carnival Visits Wonderland," in-
est week at Brigham Young University
winter fashion show and the num-
erality, faces warm weather but a
look as far as activities go.
E. SNOW cannot be hauled in this
sculpturing will be postponed un-
till within the next two days.
assignments on the quad may be
in the AMS office by organizations,
units will sculpture in front of their

THEME of snow sculpturing is
Carnival Visits Wonderland."
vents have been scheduled for Sat-
2 noon, at Timp Haven in Provo
All entries should be turned in
to Carolyn Hill, F13-7714 or Val
R3-7489.
METALL hockey games continue
at Vivian Park. The games are
at 4 and 5 p.m. with two games being
one.
ating races will be held Wednesday
Thanks are extended to the city of
r the loan of the rink facilities.

Theodore Burton . . .

Law Church Assistant to Speak

r Theodore M. Burton, new assistant to the Council
of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,
at Brigham Young University Wednesday.
OPTIONAL SERVICES will begin in the Smith Field 10
a.m. Music for the devotional service will be the
Y Chorale and Concert Band in a presentation of
the Hymn of the Republic," directed by Ralph G.
and arranged by Wilhousky.
second number, "An Evening Choir," by Kreutzer,
the University Church, directed by Kurt Wein-
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ER BURTON has recently returned from the West
Mission where he served as president for the past
years.
He was born in Salt Lake City in 1907, a son of The-
odor and Florence Moyle Burton. He was graduated
at High in Salt Lake City and attended the Univer-
sity, where he was graduated with a B.A. degree in
M.A. degree in 1934.

Burton received his Ph.D. degree in 1951 at Pur-
duke University.
LAS TAUGHT chemistry, physics and mathematics
Junior College in Price and Utah State University

us served as Salt Lake City's assistant city bacteri-
an as a technical assistant to the United States
attache, US Treasury Dept. in Vienna, Austria,
Germany.
NEW general authority filled a mission to the
man Mission during which he was branch president
at Munich, and Altona, Germany, and president of
wig-Holstein District.

Waters Bring Home Honor, Trophy

Dick Fuller
Staff Writer

first place trophy was
past weekend to the
pressive collection of
Brigham Young Uni-
versity.
The trophy was
ERNAIMENT was the
first place trophy was
Mont. Three teams
were entered in junior
competition, and one
was entered in the
city competition.
PLACE in the meet-
ing team consisting of
Kham and Charlotte
and met a team from
in the final round in
a tournament with a
no loss record. This

team is yet to be defeated in
tournament competition.
THIRD PLACE in the tourna-
ment was taken by another BYU
team consisting of Joan Warner
and Carol Ann Day. Their record
was five wins and one loss.
Fourth place again went to
BYU. This team, consisting of
Steve Vanddyke and Verna Har-
ris, won four of their debates
and lost two.
THE SINGLE BYU team en-
tered in the senior varsity com-
petition, composed of Dave Paul-
sen and LaRene Peterson, won
fourth place in that competition.
Their record was four wins and
two losses.
The total win-loss record for
the team from BYU was 20 wins
and five losses.



"I'LL GET YOU YET" — Demonstrating the finer points of broom hockey is Skip Brooks, participating in Winter Carnival.



THEODORE BURTON

Traffic Court Needs Judges

So few students have applied
for positions on the newly cre-
ated student traffic court that the
deadline for applying has been
extended until Wednesday eve-
ning, said Supreme Court chief
justice George Mangan.

"WE WERE very disappointed
in the sparsity of applicants for
these important positions," he
said. Although those who have
applied are capable, the court
would like a larger turnout to
choose from, he hastened to add.
"Mainly we are seeking for
people with mature judgment,"
he said. Any student who has
been at the university for a
semester or over is eligible if he
has a 3.0 grade average. He said
This semester will be counted so
that freshmen are also eligi-
ble.

ONE REASON why students
are reluctant to apply, he said,
may be that they are afraid of
becoming involved in a contro-
versial job.

INTERVIEWS for judges will
be held Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m.
in the basement of the Student
Service Center and again on
Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Student Leaders Request Withdrawal from NSA

A "disappointing" crowd was on hand at a meeting
called Monday night to discuss the pros and cons of the
National Students Association and its future standing at
Brigham Young University.

THE NATIONAL Student Association, or NSA, was es-
tablished at the end of World War II by two veterans of that
war. It was to be an association of students who would act
in the manner of the United Nations and discuss problems
pertinent to the students.

Of the 40 resolutions considered at the National Student
Congress last year, only two had to do with academic life

on campus. That is the problem
that is causing the student lead-
ers to try to decide whether or
not to remain affiliated with
NSA.

GEORGE MANGAN, supreme
court justice of the BYU court,
said that he was opposed to
BYU's remaining in NSA be-
cause he felt that for the amount
of money that membership re-
quired, NSA was not giving
good enough leadership develop-
ment.

David Wilkinson, Blue Key
president, also took a stand
against retaining membership in
the NSA because he felt that it
had departed from its original
purposes as are stated in its
constitution. Larry Jenkins, Senate
president, then asked the stu-
dents to consider the matter. He
said that if BYU would stay in
the NSA and get some concrete
purposes in mind before it went
to the Congress, other schools
dissatisfied with NSA would
join them and they could suc-
ceed in passing resolutions
which would make NSA more
worthwhile.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UPI)—
President Eisenhower makes
his farewell address from the
White House tonight to the
American people he has served
nearly all his adult life—in war
and in peace.

The 70-year-old President is
known to feel proud of the ac-
complishments of his eight-year
administration. However, he is
somewhat disappointed at failing
to reach a real understanding
with the Russians that would
have permitted a reduction of
arms.

Eisenhower planned a 9:30
a.m. EST meeting today with
Canadian Prime Minister John
G. Diefenbaker to sign the Co-
lumbia River Basin treaty. He
also arranged a lunch for Diefenbaker and other guests.

The President's other appoint-
ments included acceptance of the
credentials of the new ambas-
sador from the Ivory Coast and
a meeting with a 17-year-old Ja-
panese girl bringing thanks for
iron lungs sent to her country
last summer during a Polio out-
break.

Eisenhower, who has served
his country almost continuously
since he graduated from West
Point in 1915, has worked on the
farewell speech in his oval of-
fice already stripped of many
memories in preparation for his
retirement.

His portraits of George Wash-
ington and Robert E. Lee, old
prints of West Point and two oil
paintings have been shipped to
the President's retirement farm
in Gettysburg, Pa.

But as his days in the White
House run out, Eisenhower still
has several important functions
to perform.

He will send his last report on
the nation's economic health to
congress tomorrow. It was ex-
pected to outline the current
business slump but predict an
upturn this fall.

He also will hold his final
news conference as President to-
morrow.



128-129-130—Second semester tuition fees are being taken
at the cashier's office, basement of the Student Bldg., until Fri-
day. About 800 students of 10,000 have paid their fees so
far. After Friday fees will have to be paid at registration.

OPERATIONS OF TRAFFIC COURT

1. RECEIVE TICKET



2. PAY FINE OR BOND (WITHIN 7 DAYS)

GUILTY?— THEN FORGET IT.

3. WANT TO APPEAL? THEN

A. TAKE CASHIERS RECEIPT TO COURTS OFFICE IN STUDENT SERVICE CENTER



B. FILL OUT APPEAL FORM (WITHIN 7 DAYS)

C. ARRANGE APPOINTMENT AND D. APPEAR BEFORE COURT



VERDICT

GUILTY
BOND FORFEITED

INNOCENT

MONEY RETURNED

Universe

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Ek! More Light!

Dear Editor,

I'm afraid of the dark! And I was petrified at the freshman class dance, "Wonderland By Night!" True, couples like to dance with dimmed lights, but pitch blackness is a little too much. Somehow I got the impression that there wasn't enough light, when I found myself feeling my way to the dance floor. The atmosphere at the dance was definitely a misrepresentation of the usual campus dances.

When one of the leaders of the Freshman class was approached by a fellow Freshman about the lighting situation, the supposed leader felt that he would lose favor at the predominantly couple dance. This leader was saved from putting his popularity in jeopardy when someone took the initiative to turn the lights on; only to have them turned off again a few minutes later.

How can stag dances be encouraged if the lights are dim when you can't see the person standing next to you? Even the Hunchback of Notre Dame could have gotten a big rush at that dance!

If our leaders don't have the backbone to stand up for the Y's policy, then I guess we'll have to keep writing these nasty letters to the Safety Valve.

Two Owl Eyes
(Names on file)

Real Swingin' Door

Dear Mr. Hiatt:

Show me the door that swings 10,000 times an hour!

I DON'T WANT to discredit your work or discourage you, nor do I think that human-interest articles are not a good thing. They add a lot of color to a paper and I enjoy reading yours. I only wish to keep things within reason by calling your attention to a small error in your article of January 10 (or was it the 4th, or the 8th?) covering Charlie Harper's job of keeping the BYU doors swinging.

Charlie will really have a job if he tries to make the door shown in the photo swing 10,000 times an hour. He would be opening and closing it almost three times a second. That door can easily be opened in one second, but not much less, and it takes seven seconds to swing shut by itself if left free.

IT WILL, HOWEVER, close most of the way in one second, so let's say that it takes two seconds for an effective swing. This means that it cannot swing more than 1,800 times in one hour unless it is violently forced. What's more, of 10,000 people tried to go through the same door in one hour, it would only swing once, opening before the first person and remaining open until the last one had run through.

Next time you write a human-interest article, let me suggest that you spend a moment thinking about it before you sit down to your typewriter and start typing.

Sincerely,
I. Bassetti

Spreads Cheer

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the BYU students who came to my house during the holidays. These girls sang carols and gave me gifts of food and candy and a poinsettia. All I know about these girls is the name of the president, Carol Jackson, so I am writing this to the newspaper hoping the girls will read it and know I appreciate them. I think this is a very nice gesture. May God bless them with a happy new year.

Mrs. Bertha Hiller
245 N. 2nd W.
Provo, Utah

LONDON (UPI)—Justice Pilcher did not indicate whether he was annoyed or his pride was hurt when he had to interrupt court proceedings yesterday to have a snoring woman led from her seat.

Church College of Hawaii...

President Thanks ASBYU Officers

"This is the first time that we have had an official student court or an honor council here. . . I am grateful for the time and efforts you people spent in helping this group get started."

The quotation above is from a letter to ASBYU President Max Pingree from the student-body president of the Church College of Hawaii, Ishmael Stagner, following the visit of the ASBYU executive council and the BYU football team in November.

Stagner wrote that the new student court has handled many important cases since the visit, and many of the procedures and decisions have been based on recommendations made by Pingree and the executive officers. "Your visit came at a time when your attendant wisdom and experience in this kind of matter made you very needed and your suggestions invaluable," wrote Stagner.

He also expressed gratitude for help received in solving problems connected with changing the student government from a junior college to a four-year institution.

The most important thing gained by both BYU and CCH from the visit, according to Stagner, was the opportunity for both colleges to exchange ideas, problems and hopes on a personal level.

"No amount of our letters and personal correspondence could have established or cre-

ated the wonderful rapport and feeling of brotherhood that most CCH students now feel for BYU that your being on our campus did."

"In fact," commented Stagner, "your conduct was so exemplary and your personal examples of friendliness and helpfulness so great, that I am now in danger of losing some of my key and strategic personnel who

want to go over to the 'Y' with you."

"If any of you felt that encountered any love, brotherhood, friendliness, or the like from anyone on this campus, it was because the people gave it; they felt you deserved it; they were trying to reciprocate what they felt they were getting from you," he wrote closing.



HAPPY RECIPIENTS—Church College of Hawaii student body president Ishmael Stagner and college President Richard T. Weston pose with a portrait of President David O. McKay given the college by BYU during ASBYU Executive Council's recent visit there.

Campus Quickies . . .

Pay Fines Now—Avoid Woes At Registration

Students owing library fines should pay them immediately, says Naoma Rich, assistant director of Libraries.

Fines can be paid in 135 Grant Library at any time before the end of the semester. Students still unpaid fines will encounter difficulty during registration.

There is an opening in the Central Assembly Committee for a secretary. Interested students can apply in Dave Jacob's office, 181 Clark Student Service Center.

An interview appointment will be made at the time of application.

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CAMPUS SCENES

by Edward Geary

"Please, Ed, please," he said. "Well, I don't know replied. Please start writing 'Campus Scenes' again," editor was on his knees, begging me.

"All right," I said, "I will." And I let go of his arm permitted him to get to his feet.

"Whew!" he said, dusting himself off. "You got drop on me."

"It was nothing," I said modestly. "I guess there been a big demand to bring me back, huh? I mean, the bus just hasn't been the same without my sprightly personality, my ready wit, my scintillating charm, my—

"Hey, Rita," he called out. "You had any request Geary's column?"

"Now," Rita called back. You know how they a newspaper offices, never can remember anything.

"I really don't know if I can spare the time, this I told him. "It's no easy matter to maintain my usual quality writing with all my other duties. It's getting s I have to be seen at the library almost twice a month I'm washing cars for three professors. It's either it study—this semester system is rough. Then there are dreds of new girls to be cataloged, and—"

"If you're too busy, please don't feel that you h write for us," the editor hastened to say.

"Oh, I'll work it in somehow. I feel my duty very ly. Just what is the main reason that you wanted me b

"Well, we're broke, and we figure that when the istration sees your column in the paper again, they're to realize just how broke we are."

I nodded modestly. "That's a reason I hadn't thought of. What shall I write about? How about a campaign to draft Gary Eassey for football ca

"Please! Don't infringe on the sportswriters' area

"Well, I'll think of something," I said. And I'm thi





LET IT SNOW—Looking sky and hoping for signs of snow are Carnival Dance committee members

Francis Negler, Bob Ballard and David Larsen. Tickets for dance are now on sale.

Dance Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the annual AMS-sponsored Winter Carnival Dance, to be held Friday and Saturday.

Each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tickets, priced at one dollar per couple, will be sold at the Smith Family Living Center, Smith Bldg. and the Eyring Science Center.

The theme for the dance will be "Alice in Wonderland," and an added attraction will be the appearance before Saturday night's dance, of the King Sisters, popular Capitol recording artists.

Friday evening after the BYU-Utah game the Y's Men will play at the Smith Fieldhouse; Grady Edenfield at Franklin School at 683 W. 3rd South.

Saturday after the King Sisters' Concert Gary Madsen will play at the Smith Fieldhouse; and the K B Quartet, at Franklin School. Dress will be sports.

Chairman of the dance committee is David Larsen, and Bob Ballard is in charge of decorations; Betsy Cannon, publicity; Roger Miller, intermissions; Suzi Rasmussen, refreshments; and Lois Reid, secretary.

Watch For...

Girls interested in doing volunteer work at the Utah (Alma) Hospital please contact Margaret Walton at ext. 4111 or sign your name on a sign posted in the A.A.B. office, before Friday. Freshmen Girls are especially encouraged to participate. Intermediate Knights will hold a card game, starting at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Alpha Eta will hold an open-house at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 25 King Business Bldg. Sigma Alpha Eta will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the same place. All members in speech and hearing are invited to attend this program at meeting.

P. E. ASHTON

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aning Crew Combats ed-Housed Cockroaches

by Sue Bailey
Universe Reporter

chases are hard to sl. Even after rolled-up lashings, the foot at screams they still appear unexpected moments of E. Richards

THE cooperation of Maintenance and the the hall, the building evuated at 2 p.m. on

en arrived on the scene for battle with a tank bomb containing DDT. Every drawer, cupboard and dark corner soldiers sprayed on all unsuspecting, cockroaches.

WO and a half hours remained shut and

doors locked. During this time the 72 occupants of E. Richards Hall searched for new quarters and facilities. Lynn Barlow took her typewriter and homework up to Provo Canyon. Charlene Johnson, without her hairdryer, was forced to go to class with her hair in rollers. Deprived of telephone calls and food the girls streamed from all corners of the campus back to their stinky abode on the stroke of 5:30. Windows were thrown wide open and dishes and food put back into cupboards.

PHONES started ringing. The preparation for dinner began. The question remains — as cockroaches creep into the headlines of a newspaper, will they again creep into E. Richards Hall.

WATCH THIS AD

You May Be Next

Bill's Dairy Queen

Across from the Fieldhouse

WALDEN NAOMI HAWKINS

and

JOHN JOSEPH MELENDEZ

Come together and we'll throw in free hamburgers!

There are free milkshakes for you if you drop down to the DAIRY QUEEN today.

Looking to the Future?

Winter Carnival . . . Junior

From . . . Belle of the Y

Dance. Highlights of

the school year

are yours in

the 1961

BANYAN

You create

the memorable

occasions . . . the

BANYAN will re-

cord them.

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SALES END JAN. 27



ur Valentine on Metrical ?

(Then don't tempt her with chocolates)



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